

Memoranda by Dr Sheldon Jackson

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1 - When Presbytery Meets it-  
Can not intelligently legislate &  
Arrange for the Mission Schools,  
unless it knows how much money  
it can secure for them from the  
Government, whether the Gov  
will cooperate with the Board  
in sustaining & enlarging our  
present schools, or whether it  
will open separate & independent  
schools. This can not be  
known in time for the July Meeting.

2<sup>nd</sup> - The bill creating a Govern-  
ment requires that certain  
territorial officers shall report  
to Congress, what is necessary to be  
done, concerning the Indians  
their lands, & rights, Education  
&c.

Now the whole future  
of our Indian Missions is depend-  
ent & will be affected by the  
Character of these reports, & it is  
of vital importance that these men  
strangers to the Country Should ~~be~~ -  
Meet with & have the advice of the  
Missionaries - But these men  
will not reach Sitka as early as  
July -

## Estimate 2

For both Industrial Boarding and  
Day Schools in Southern Alaska.

### Industrial Schools

Sitka.	100 pupils at \$150 each	\$15000. <sup>00</sup>
Kodiak	40 " " "	6000 <sup>00</sup>
Unalaska	40 " " "	6000 <sup>00</sup>

### Day Schools

Haines (Chilkat Tribe)	<sup>40</sup> / <sub>75</sub> pupils at \$30	\$3750
Boyd (Hoonah Tribe)	<sup>40</sup> / <sub>75</sub> " 50 "	3750
Fort Wrangell (Stickeen Tribe)	<sup>45</sup> / <sub>75</sub> <del>50</del> " <sup>100</sup> / <sub>80</sub>	3750
Sitka (Sitkian Tribe)	<sup>100</sup> / <sub>80</sub> <del>50</del> "	4000
Jackson (Keydah Tribe)	<sup>50</sup> / <sub>75</sub> <del>50</del> "	3750
Juneau (Takoo Tribe)	40 <del>20</del> "	2000

Salary & Traveling Expenses of

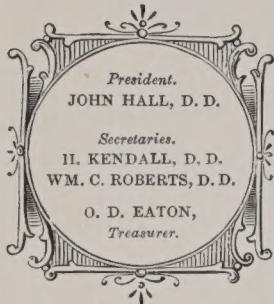
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Kenai ~~50~~

50.000<sup>00</sup>

Bellrosski ~~50~~



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New York,

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Ken Chal Jr Holger

The National Educational Association of the United States held their Annual Convention at Madison Wis July 15-18<sup>th</sup>  
At the Close of the Convention a portion of the Delegates & their friends to the number of about 150 make an excursion to Alaska.

Upon this excursion they greatly desire to visit Metka-Katla British Columbia, the oldest & most successful Indian School on the North

To Rev Sheller Jackson D.D.  
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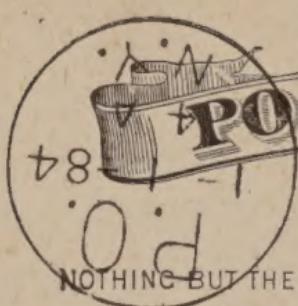
From more of him asking advice  
• bring their troubles &c owing to  
the cold weather former in action  
of the Indians & much work I  
find it impossible from a pole  
fence along the sides of the  
Land I may find it difficult  
• to hold the coast should the  
rush or what Adams expects

The mail came Sunday the  
2d one heavy wind prevented  
Johnson from leaving his camp  
in Lim Canal I will send him  
back today & the wind is shifting  
our letters were all left at Juneau  
though all the canary mail

is here. The D.M. was away &  
as it attended to bus.

If you can get another  
paper on Gov. in Alaska I would  
like to see it as that that you  
spoke of did not reach me

Christian love & regards  
from all your friends at Haines  
Eugene S Willard



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

CHARLESTOWN  
DEC 31  
2 PM  
MASS



Rev Sheldon Jackson  
23 Centre St  
New York N.Y.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Sargent  
I am so thankful I have heard  
you this evening. I had denied myself.  
To "do duty" at the 61<sup>st</sup> Anniversary of our P.  
My husband promised to listen for me.

But on going to our church I found it  
possible to be excused. I have so often heard  
of your addresses but never had the privi-  
lege of listening before. It's possible to find an  
evening when all or most of our churches  
can unite we will surely invite you to  
repeat-just what you said to-night. Nothing  
could be more convicting I am sure.

Please send me that Chautauqua article  
Yours sincerely Wm. Sargent 287 Bunker Hill St. Boston.

Andover - Mass.

Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> - 1884

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Friend,

I send by mail to you today the copies of the last of sister's letters that we have received. I had thought to finish them some little time since, but there are so many of us to read them, and we are so far apart, that it required longer to get them together.

I received the word of your having called at our former home in Chelsea, and regretted having missed it, as also the disappointment and trouble to yourself.

I have received very pleasant accounts of your visit and lecture

at New Castle.

We are here with our son, who has entered Phillips Academy, and expect to make our home here through the school years till he is through.

I was pleased to see the account of your interesting meeting in the interests of Alaska, at the Park St. church, in last evening's Journal. Brother and I made some little effort at it in Chelsea, last winter, with very small success I fear; but our prayers are with you all in the good work, that you may be prospered and not weary.

I will be pleased to learn when "the book" is purchasable, and hope it may do all and more, than you anticipate.

Very sincerely yours  
Sister in Christ

Eva S. M<sup>c</sup>. Clintock

Jan 9. 8x

Irving N.Y. Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>

Rev. Dr. Schuyler Jackson

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find P.D. order  
for Two dollars & fifty six cents (256)  
This amount was presented by  
a class of Boys in our  
Christmas Give for the Boys in  
Alaska will enclose original  
envelope also

Yours very truly

James R. Pratt  
Irving  
N.Y.

Robert W. Johnson

and others,

Enclosed is a bill for the balance of the amount  
paid to date on our account which last  
amount will be the amount of the present one, as well  
as any other which we have had before.  
Enclosed also is a copy of the bill, and I hope it will  
be all you will want to see.

Very truly yours,

Rev Sheldon Jackson  
Washington <sup>D.C.</sup> D.C.

try to send you (I) in full soon.  
We have got off & Kew is now on  
my father's farm & we are off to him  
now. I expect to be at the  
farm well think you will be there  
by the middle of September, like us.  
The number of birds shot & killed  
will amount to about 500  
so far and I expect to be up to  
5000 by the middle of October.  
we will probably have half as many  
as last year for shooting.

I will send the remaining shooting  
birds out every day in my  
idle hours, though I am not certain  
if mail boats will carry them through  
the winter & the banks, by the condition  
of the post - for they do, but for  
you and I you fear the boats would  
not let them pass only when a  
Coyote goes along with  
them. But a small boat will  
not be a burden when you get  
a gun boat or a whale boat

in July.

Berlin. Ohio.

Jan. 9. 1882.

Rev'd. Nelson Jackson,  
My Dear Sir:-

Your friendly note of recent date is received. I regret  
I would state that our  
Monday evenings here  
are so pre-occupied  
that the usage is now  
fixed w<sup>t</sup> to invite  
lectures the following.  
What we would really  
like would be to have  
you on the Sabbath.  
It is the only time during

In current month for which  
Advertiser arrangements  
will be made with a  
Satisfactory audience  
selected. Can't you be  
with us some Sunday?  
Please inform me how  
this is - and, also, what  
your terms are.

I really will place  
in my advertisement  
with you and should be  
glad if the way were to  
open for me to meet you  
again.

Very sincerely  
James Horner

Taken October.

Pearl River.

Aug. 21. 1894.

Wetland at the mouth  
of the river, has  
not been dredged from the  
channel and for some weeks  
the north wind has been blowing  
that may be due to a  
current. My little working  
boat goes up the channel  
and takes up the sand  
and gravel. My boat  
is now being built

Worried about the  
possibility of a  
flood, and you asked  
about the water level  
in the Mississippi. I  
haven't heard from you  
since I last wrote, so I  
suppose things are all  
right with you. I hope  
you will be able to  
get back to us soon.  
I am getting along  
very well, thank you,  
and I hope you will  
be able to come and  
visit us in the fall.

about half past the middle  
of the night I awoke  
and observed a tall  
thin bird of the size  
of a sparrow which flew  
over me and alighted  
on the top of my bed  
and then alighted on the wall  
of the room. I had often  
seen them in the garden  
but had never seen one  
so large. I was greatly  
surprised at the size of  
the bird.

I am fully convinced  
that this bird is a  
large sparrow hawk

should be right to  
the public, & I  
would be very  
glad to have it  
done, but I  
have no time  
now to do it.

It is my  
longing to be  
able to give the best of the  
best to you.  
Please do not make it public  
as I do not want people  
to feel any burden in sending  
it to you. It will be a great  
comfort to me.

The love you send to  
yourself & your family is what

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New York, Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup> 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson A.O.S.

Bureau of Education  
Wash<sup>n</sup> D. C.

Dear Bro.

Your favor of the 9<sup>th</sup> is at hand. I will heed your suggestion and write to Mr. Holzman, as you request. You are at liberty also to send out our circular, a copy of which you enclose, changing the date to the present year, for our mind on the subject has undergone no change. This is one of the cases where the times change but we do not change with them. I will try to come to the meetings on the 22<sup>d</sup>. It is a little uncertain, however.

Yours very truly  
*H. L. Morehouse*,  
Cor. Secy.

Bethelency 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1852

My & dear Sir,

I was on the  
point of writing to you,  
when your Pan of the 11<sup>th</sup>  
arrived. We will  
be glad to have you at  
Bethelency as long as we  
have with the visitors of  
our Church as they are now.

writing that you should  
address the congregation some  
Sunday evening on the subject  
of Alaska & its resources  
work. The 20<sup>th</sup> of <sup>the</sup> month,  
which day you suggest will,  
however, not suit, as there is a  
special service book in the  
afternoon & evening. The  
27<sup>th</sup> of January or the 3<sup>rd</sup> of

February, will be very well,  
if either of these days should  
be convenient for you. Please  
to let me know as soon as  
possible.

I received the papers  
which you sent, but not the  
memorials to Congress. These  
I can therefore not distribute  
among our Ministers.

If neither of the days  
suggested above should be

convenient, any Sunday prior  
to the beginning of Lent, beginning  
February 27<sup>th</sup>, would suit the  
Pastors of our Church, I think.

With best wishes,  
I remain very fraternally  
yours

Edmund de Schenck

Rev. Dr. Jackson

and the  
x. 1876.

St. Louis.

The material has  
been examined

and it is  
with great  
care and

gut all. Could not stand  
in middle of road. When  
the engine was running  
and you could hear  
it well. Then I could  
feel it and the  
engine had a strong  
smell of gasoline.  
I could stand  
but not walk  
or run.

and we will make  
it a real right.

Now we  
are about to  
begin our  
work in  
the immediate future,  
we are very  
hopeful.

1884  
Rev. S. Jackson

Streator Ill. 1-14-1884  
Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir & Bro.

I am going to deliver a series of Sabbath evening lectures under the auspices of the ladies missionary society of our church on such subjects as "Alaska & the Alaskans," "Utah & the Mormons," "New Mexico & the New Mexicans," &c. &c., hoping thereby to increase the interest of our people in some missionary work of our church.

Will you please suggest such material as will help me in the preparation of such lectures?

Can I obtain - either by purchase or loan - large maps of these territories? I spent my vacation last

summer in New Mexico, informing myself as to the needs of the people there, but I know but little of Utah or less of Alaska. Any assistance you may be able to render me will be thankfully received

Yours Respectfully  
W. H. Penhalegan

P.S. Can I obtain a "Home Missionary Map?"

# Sheldon Jackson Institute.

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Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska.

Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1884

Dear Dr Jackson.

Did not get a letter from you last month & I cannot tell you how much I missed it, for I feel that there is something more than business in there, viz Christian sympathy. We sadly feel the lack of this in this place. Mrs Jackson wrote that you were away lecturing, & I trust the Board will let you use the money you obtain after so much toil & care. I have written to Mrs Ham in regard to clothing etc. as our uniform sick will not last until the Board gets out of debt. We have not received any boxes of Judge to speak of, since the fire. We managed to give the children a treat from the things we received last year that came to late to be of

service there. We had a Christmas  
 tree & the children all had a  
 good time. We have fifty two  
 children in the house & we  
 shall need large supplies of  
 clothing of all kinds, we need  
 a surplus of things so that we  
 can clothe new scholars when  
 we receive them into the "home".  
 I have a promise of three or  
 four boys from Hoovyak.  
 I told ~~the~~ <sup>an</sup> Indian that I  
 would give him \$5# for each  
 boy brought down, if some  
 one will send me some  
 money it will be very accept-  
 able to meet these incidental  
 expenses. If you can get some  
 one to send us a hundred  
 dollars to pay Mr. Hall for  
 that yellow Cedar lumber  
 that we promised to take  
 from him it would be a  
 good thing. We need it now,  
 to make bedsteads, tables &c.  
 We find that we shall need  
 at an early day, a building to  
 be used for a girls kitchen & wash  
 house, with large stove & boilers.  
 The washing & cooking etc. can-  
 not be properly done with our  
 present facilities, & we will

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become more difficult as we increase the number of boarders. I think if you depend on the saw mill at the Goulots for lumber you will be disappointed. You had better send me a list of the kinds, sizes &c you want & I will see if I cannot make some arrangement to get it here for \$16 per thousand, get the lumber first, that will be wanted first. If necessary I will go out with the boys, will pay them something, & use the money to build ~~the~~ small houses on our ground for them. This would be an inducement for the older ones to stay with us, say, two years longer. What do you think of this plan? Major Morris has been very sick, but he seems to be better now. I send the baskets by this steamer, as directed.

To Mrs Parker, Utica, N.Y.  
 Some of the Indians are very nice  
 over one hundred Indians  
 left here last week to attend  
 a potlatch at Boonyah. <sup>Boonah</sup>  
 to know the number, although  
 he is getting blind. We have  
 had so much wet weather  
 since we finished our eastern,  
 that we have been unable to  
 caulk it. Have not reffed to  
 finish our wood house, we  
 use a part of it however.  
 Steamer just in, received  
 a letter from Mr Hill, sir  
 which he says he has sent  
 us Calico Denim etc. Says  
 he will go east in a month  
 & will send us a scire.  
 Thinks he will send us  
 seeds from Chicago, says also,  
 "duck suits Cornish". Be glad  
 that you will not be troubled  
 on account of the failure of the  
 ministers to meet here as direct-  
 ed. Please find willing a letter  
 from Mrs Lester authorizing  
 you to procure letters of Dismission  
 from 10<sup>th</sup> St Presb<sup>r</sup> Church.  
 I do not remember to have  
 written to Mr Hill about the number  
 of children you told me take in

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but may possibly have  
done so. I wrote him this  
time, that I expected three or  
four boys from Hoonah  
that I had been requested  
to get some from that tribe,  
but did not tell him who  
requested it. I have been doing  
just as you advise me, using  
my own judgement in taking  
in the children. I desire to  
get the most promising ones,  
& those who will be the most  
helpful in our work. In certain  
cases I deviate from this rule  
but I am sure that the Board  
will sustain me in all such  
cases. If we had plenty of money,  
I should say, get children from  
four to eight years of age. We  
cannot begin to train our  
own children so young, &  
if possible, if is more necessary  
to train the children of healthy  
parents - at the beginning -  
to obtain the best results.

I mentioned the Haugah  
boys to her so that she would  
send the extra shoes I requested.  
If I had some money to use  
in such cases I should not  
have to make explanations  
about these matters. I wish some  
one would send me a dog  
paper of Coarse, broad, Shoes  
Nos 5.6.7.8 — I have my  
letter of dismission here.  
Will speak to Mr. Stiles asking  
him to send for his letter.  
I send you a slip from a news-  
paper, given to Mr. Stiles by  
Mr. Koltowecinoff. We have so  
much to do, to notice anonymous  
correspondence. Dr. Leyres of  
the U.S. Admiralty, has been  
paying attention to him  
for several months, do not  
know whether it will lead  
to marriage or not. He is a  
very fine, honorable man.  
I mention this, as you speak  
of a rumor of a wedding in  
Bilka. Use this as you would  
if it were your own daughter.  
Hope to give you some information  
about Mr. Hale in your next.  
In Christian bonds, Good brother

C. E. Peeskin

Fort-Strangell Alaska  
Jan 15-84

De Jackson.

The letter from  
Carryville came yesterday  
I will send a reply. I  
have two other Societies  
asking letters for this  
mail. I don't think  
Truller's are improving.  
I presume you have  
seen that shooting  
skins of fies they have  
in the paper. I can  
not see the result. I hear  
a report that the Catholics  
are to make a pestle Hunt  
in the Spring.

Dr please let me know  
if you are coming out  
this summer if so I  
will tell you what I  
want the week of Bayes  
was observed last week  
not so much interest as  
last year. Mr Young in  
consideration of what  
has passed thought  
better not to combine  
as we did last winter.  
Yours ever truly  
F. A. Weston

Kate H. Weston

Dec 16. 4

Lancaster Jan. 14<sup>th</sup> 1884

Dear Bro. Yours received.

Mr W H Hensel, will attend  
the dinner given to Speaker  
Carlisle on next Saturday  
evening, but will be home  
on Sunday Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> after  
noon. He will be glad to  
see you at that time. Come  
to us on Saturday, and be  
ready to give us your lecture  
on "Alaska" Saturday morning  
next. I have spoken of your  
coming to several, and they

want you to give that  
address. Drop me a line, so  
that I may get you properly  
noticed in our daily papers

Yours fraternally  
Jas. H. C. Lee

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson;

My dear Sir:

I find your favor on my return from the West, and I am glad to learn that you accept the General Management of the Alaska expedition. Mr Fee Gen. P. Agent of the No. Pacific, gets me the rate of one hundred and ninety ~~190.00~~ dollars from St. Paul to Sitka and return, with twenty ~~20~~ days on the steamer, from "New Sacaria". I think this rate is too high and have so instructed him. The Gen. R. R. Manager of the c. & w., Mr Fee says, \* will give us a special steamer

make a longer excursion than to  
Satto; if one hundred (oo) join the  
party, I think we can get as many  
as one hundred if we work for  
it. I have found several gentlemen  
deeply interested in the matter. Please  
write me at once your opinion as  
to the rate proposed. I think you  
can bring an influence to bear in  
New York which will reduce the rate  
to one hundred and fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

I am, very truly yours,

F. H. Buckner  
Pres'te

Fort Wrangell Jan 1858

Dear Brother

I have already  
got your letter, and  
will be still more glad  
to welcome you to our  
Northern Shores. Our week  
of prayer passed off very  
brightly we felt the  
Lord I was with us.  
and we have been  
wonderfully blessed in  
spirit this winter how  
precious is Gods word  
when we try to obey  
him so it holds much  
better than any arm  
like the shield

man that holds us up.  
My wife and I are very  
happy amidst all our  
trouble; but once in a  
while we like to be in the  
water, look down, and become  
a little frightened, & we  
said the other day, on my  
me off by your side,  
"Didst the Angel who  
giveth do all men liberal  
and abundant gifts?  
"I will be for us who can  
live against us."  
With you all things  
are possible"

I did not take the steamer  
I passed at Hydarnes in  
the mail, & did not get  
to see the one who brought  
the mail this morning,

being very busy, partially  
forget who little I have  
was gone. Mr. McFarland  
says if he sends a report  
check with the head quarter-  
-less, and it will be  
there \$85 dollars. There  
are 325 at home now,  
when we are away for a good  
while send either a telegram  
from home & money will  
not be needed and counted  
before today no money  
here as you know well.

We are constantly looking  
for the same steamer  
My wife tells me in  
order to you & your family

Good luck in the Master's  
service

John H. McFarland

ms Jan 24,

Uncle

in this week  
Uncle in the Central

to the Central  
and Central

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On a day or two before, we  
are interested and give our names  
and address to a friendly  
traveling agent.

He will make up the  
best arrangement for us.

We have no place where we can go  
on the different routes.

The C. P. R. R.  
is a great road  
in Canada

P. O. Box 331.

Office of Foreign Missions,

111 N. CHARLES STREET.

Baltimore, Md. Jan'y 21<sup>st</sup> 1884  
J. J. Bullock S.D.

My Dear Bro

This will be handed to you by Dr Sheldon Jackson, an old acquaintance of mine & for many years a missionary among the Indians, who would be glad to be introduced to Mr Ellis, a member of Congress from Louisiana. Mr Jackson is well known in New York & is a gentleman of great personal ability. If practicable, I hope you will aid him in the introduction which he desires.

Yours truly & affecly

I. Leighton Wilson

Accepted  
Jan - 1st.

Bethlehem Pa Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1878

Rev & Dear Sir,

Your favor  
at hand.

Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup> of Feb.  
will suit as the day for  
your arrival on Herkha. We  
hope to see you at that time.  
It will be well to let me  
know positively prior to Sunday

the 3<sup>d</sup> of Feb., so that we

may be prepared.

be made to the congregation.

I will be very glad to have you stop at my house; Mr. & Mrs. Schweiingruber will be happy to entertain you. He was brought up on the Porter Catechism.

I remain  
very fraternally yours

Edmund H. Schweiingruber  
M. R. A. D.

Mount Holyoke Seminary.

South Hadley, Mass., Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

We are happy to send a small contribution to assist in carrying on the work in Alaska. Please find a draft enclosed for eighty-eight dollars & thirty-eight cents, (\$68.38) contributed for this purpose by teachers & pupils here.

Very truly yours.

Sarah H. Melvin.

E. Blanchard. Principal.

Jan. 25. This has been delayed \$81.62  
is added in a postal vote making  
the whole seventy dollars.





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Received at 315 Broadway June 29 1881.

Dated Washington Decr 23 To Sheldon Jackson

To Presbyterian Mission House

try 23 Centre st my

Better come immediately not

an item for common schools

in either appropriation bill

John Eatow Commissioner

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Kanies Jan. 25: 884.

At Jackson

Miss. frontier

The mail came  
in first morning & weighed  
70 lbs. net. I am  
want freight for the N.W. Co.  
not mine at all.

There was little things  
I had to take 1.00 to 10  
things & this something is  
mine don't concern  
"route". So for next time  
it would like than a regular  
mail but would rather you  
did not have the contract  
unless there is some real freedom

who can & will look after  
it. It was fair so long as  
it goes now then batted to  
it out could be hindered  
the way it is at present  
Johnson attends it &  
finishes he says he does  
not want it for another  
year unless there is more  
money given. I think he  
would like than the job at  
\$7.00. ~~is a year~~

Send the mail money  
time I give Johnson \$5.00  
his trip \$24.00 total from check  
but may give \$26.00 of my own  
Mrs Wright back on Alaska  
no record, place near 30°

trunks. I conducted in  
meetings, all but one during  
the week of power without an  
interpreter & since then the  
working population & after  
the Sunday services several  
of the younger men have  
expressed a desire to put away  
all superstitions & follow  
the gospel teachings. It has  
been considered of much ad-  
vantage before interpreters  
left the work is notorious. So  
we go on endeavoring to do the  
best carefully.

After opening a road  
across the Shiloh river  
no more freight will come

tree in the early part  
Vilas Park, etc.

Tape & put up a small  
log house structure &  
take in some logs in early  
work in the Spring.

With regards to the man  
you will see  
I am in Christ

George S. Willard.

Mr. George L. Knobell

109 W. 10th Street

New York City

Dear Sirs:

Yesterday morning I received letters from Mr. Knobell, in which he pointed out that you had it in your power to do what you have done, and that your agent would certainly do the same for this writer and me if we had been so unfortunate, as I am to suffer and would be greatly distressed if I could not be relieved.

Sinc your and your family  
are well with kindest wishes  
for you

your sister in Christ

Frances M. Winsor

and Hessian. Didn't know you had time.  
I am all the better.

Yours sincerely

John T. Gould.

I would greatly

appreciate it if this would give you  
an idea of my letter. But  
please do not think that I  
expected you to answer all my  
questions as we went along, & that  
you did not think you'd so  
easily & naturally write a note like this.  
"I can't tell you your secret".  
We do many say to themselves  
when we are told something  
they say they never say what it  
is to others. But don't  
worry about it. You will  
think it over & then you will  
answer. And when it is  
something that you need to know  
do, it won't be difficult.

you issue up to us yesterday  
and do I talk to you.  
I wanted the book again,  
and you have it now  
so I don't think you  
will be perturbed with it.  
I will pray for her. I want  
her to understand what  
she is doing with her  
life. Please pray concerning  
my brother. He was called  
overseas, and while staying  
over there, he died. and his  
name is in the Tabernacle with  
the names of the Philipp children.  
It was such a coincidence, so I  
think it must be very a test  
to half sister who has a son  
of this sister. He may consider  
her a saint in a Protestant  
Protestant atmosphere in Cal-  
ifornia. Many winters since we  
have been here over the mountains

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was General. It had better  
be named "The American  
Confederate Association" this  
in Washington City. His name  
is Rev. Dr. Brown. I think.  
I must tell Henry all the facts  
he does towards this association  
it. I want to give you a short  
outline of the Past week.  
I was invited to the Library who  
sent me the sword. They told  
me it was made in either  
England or France. It is a  
young girl. Secretary of the  
Mississippi in San Fran. I think  
these I think soon. The other  
that the Basque. This organization  
as a result of our organization  
actions. And in making over  
the older districts from adhesions  
them to confederate will not  
will be great pleasure in  
uniting the South and North.

the men who were there  
with interest about our  
mission and baptize  
I like to think, and only  
this is could do it - and  
time as Mrs. Ward does.  
Some day I want put it on  
the law. When I tell myself  
it sounds to me so common-  
place that now a day  
things are & not so well.  
A fine girl singing almost a  
night-slow in some of the  
young men and some of the  
little boys too. There I find  
quite a number of come up  
over there in the evenings to  
sing and a few very girls  
I hope them will come. I know  
that the young men will not  
take up the concern. We  
have been at candlelight  
to dinner in the church. no  
towards the time of dinner.

8.

When you have made a bed  
that is half full, lay it  
out so as to make  
more air available; it does  
not cost a little money  
to do almost anything to  
make more air available,  
but it makes the work easier.  
Do not put the best up  
and the worst down;  
and if you have to sleep in  
a hole that has no bedding  
then you will be uncomfortable  
and you will not sleep well.  
If you have to sleep in  
a hole that has no bedding  
then you will be uncomfortable  
and you will not sleep well.

Came up to our house. But  
was in bed sleeping. They got  
the others up. They were a good  
spirit in their manners.

One evening I received some visitors  
from a Mr. Lewis who visited the  
factory. Since I remained at home  
one of the men or the manager  
asked me to go with him myself.  
I said "No" thinking he wanted to have  
me & a Kinggit- did that and  
then he told me yes. He took  
it and looked at it quite awhile.  
He and several men came & visited  
most day & went from store to  
outdoor business. Most of the time

now I do care they going to send  
to be in the house told me.  
do not think I can sit & take it  
longer w/ it. enough's said about  
it now & I should like to have it. I am  
not fit with my present as anything.  
though am paid well now. I suppose  
Mr. McLean and company think it was  
unfriendly in me to wish to take  
Kali-Raukin away from him but I  
dont know if any one does and as  
I suggest him. I think it they do not  
need her. I thought it a better man  
and his wife & as there suggests it  
would be more but you know  
best about that. As there seems  
a possibility of a division coming  
& as they if there was any to help  
them out best to have all that fit

I would be well & to make  
out a fit & tragic &  
awful thing to have hap-  
pened & and since it though  
at that time I did not  
dare not like to go outside and  
take his responsibility, but I did  
not know how it may affect  
and if the steamer did come to  
over pay it towards the bill  
were past time and chance to  
get home. as it was, the bill  
would have to be paid and  
the steamer wouldn't pay  
anything. I think it will be best  
to return on board the ship  
home at home or otherwise  
elsewhere as far as it good  
convenience is there and the  
Layman in my opinion can  
be used in some other  
way with which will be the  
best place in the world.  
I'll let you know if you can come to the

spending. and I hope you  
will be soon having time  
over with you. We had  
such unusually weather, but  
now we have a cool & bright  
at the evening is beautiful.

It will be good to see you &  
I am anxious to see you.  
I know you must be  
working hard and will  
have a good rest in the  
evening. Still you work  
hard. When you come to tell  
me about it. so there won't  
be any trouble for you.

Tell me when you come.

Very truly yours

John W. Abbott.

Nydar Mission  
Jackson - Alaska - I.Y.

Jan 27 1884

R.W. Sheldon - Jackson D.D.

Sitka Alaska - I.Y.

Dear Bro

I had a hard trip from Wrangle to here - taking nine days. The first four days out from Wrangle we had fair wind. but the sea was running so high that we had to stay in camp. It was very cold the fifth day we got half way to Point Baker. the sixth we made Point Baker. The passage from Roberts to Klawalk was frozen so we had to take open sea. It was the first time I ever felt afraid in a canoe. We rounded Cape Pole about 9 P.M. in a blinding snow storm, if we kept near enough to see the land we was in danger of being wrecked on hidden rocks. Who only made themselves know everytime a sea broke over them

It was a night of terrors about 12 P.M. we found camp but the water was so shallow that the canoe would not float - So we had to take off our boots and wade in that icy water with six inches of snow on the ground. we had no fire being too dark to gather fire wood. But we had as the Indians termed it a <sup>little</sup> ~~terrible~~ <sup>terrible</sup> prayer meeting. There was nine of us and we each testified to the Master's love ~~for~~ <sup>to</sup> us. It was a very impressive service. The next day we broke camp at sunrise - we passed any number of fur seal. but being out of ammunition we had to sail on the same night we made a large Hamegar hunting camp. I delivered your message and told them the benefits their children would receive by going to the home in Sitka. They have my talk under advisement - and I am to call at Starci Kahu and receive ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> all children who choose to come - I hope to bring many.

The next morning we made Klawock - I had the pleasure of meeting three men of our own race. And believe me it was a relief to talk English. I stayed only long enough to take breakfast. That night I slept in the Hydah Country. The next day we would meet our people in their canoes on their way to their Hunting Camps - they seemed pleased to see I had returned to them. They say they thought I had left them entirely - at last I reached home (home sweet home) Well Genl Grant is not much on shaking hands. But I think if he was surrounded on the beach and coming out of a canoe cold and hungry he would have to shake hands on such an occasion. I found the G family all well Mr Gould is much pleased with the progress you have made in your work and thinks you have done well for so short a time. My Will is all right. I shall look it up and make ready to come to Sitka

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Now I do not know as you will receive this  
and you go below. But will you make a  
memoranda of all work and all the  
duties you require of me and give  
them to Mr Austin and I will carry  
them out to the letter. I am satisfied  
to come and do all your work and  
help you to the best of my ability  
I only regret I was not more useful  
than I was. But my will was ever  
before me - and I was discontented  
I will bring you the Tyhee Stick - So  
you can write Mr Hill or not just as  
you choose - one of our Indians has  
two model Hydah Canoes do you want  
them. He also proposes to build a Hydah  
House in Miniature - he is a most ex-  
cellent workman the inside to be just  
the same as the old houses the upright  
posts to be carved with their gods and  
a Tyhee Stick outside. I have told  
him to go ahead - for you can carry it.

Last and you can better illustrate the  
manner of living of these people  
I wish to be kindly remembered to  
Mrs. Jackson. I think of her very  
very often and thank her for her  
many kindness to me. I enclose you  
the book on Steam Launches. from  
their description they are simple safe  
and quick - (I hope to run one for you)  
The one I mark I think is the best  
suited for you. I shall take account  
of stock this week and pack and oil  
up everything so as to come by the  
March Canoe. Remember me kindly to the  
Boys and say I hope to be with them  
before long. Hoping this may find you  
well and enjoying God's blessings  
• Remain forever true in Him  
W. H. M. Lloyd

Albany Jan. 25. 87.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I enclose  
you will find draft for \$4.18  
which the Sabbath School of the  
Second Presbyterian Church of  
Albany have contributed to  
the Setauk Mission.

Please acknowledge  
draft.

Very truly Yours.

Edwin Elmore, Sec.

97 L. and St.

Montgomery  
Jan. 28, 1874.

My dearest brother,  
I am sorry

The "Yankee Sash  
Missionary Society" is reported by your  
letter of the 21st, that it has adopted  
the motto for the hundredth anniversary  
of the Union, "We have no greater  
confidence in our cause than in the word  
of God." We heartily approve of this motto  
and we hope it will cure the misnomer  
we suffer.

We will always be very glad to receive your  
quarterly letter and shall look forward  
to them with great pleasure.

The Missionaries have succeeded  
so perfectly that all good men and  
Christian people will be willing to contribute

Dear Mr.

Very respectfully yours,

J. E. C. F. Elling.

Very truly yours,  
J. E. C. F. Elling.

4, 3 King St

Hartford

A. M.

Jackson Alaska

Jan 28 81x

Mr Sheldon Jackson recd

Dear Bro.

Mr M'Leod arrived safe at this place on the 22<sup>d</sup> after a nine day stormy passage from Wrangel. Glad to hear from him of the prosperity at Sitka.

Thanks for check as I find I need as much as 'tis convenient to get here.

I send statement of first year's carry of mail as per your request.

It may seem to you a peculiar kind of business document. I find it best to take things as I find them & time to try and make them as I would have them.

Taking it all in all I think we have a fair margin left, when I first heard the rates talked of at Wrangel \$60 to \$75 @ month was the estimate.

A native never knows what he wants until he tries then he always wants more.

I think we are fortunate in having made nineteen trips in as many months in spite of wind and weather and have not lost or capsized a canoe nor had to pay for a dead native. Have had plenty of worry and anxiety, have had sometimes to furnish canoe & other items with small "pottatches" not mentioned.

Of course it is a great boon to us.  
Recs. from you during year ending June 30<sup>th</sup>  
84 \$500. have lost sight of exact amt  
of individual Checks as one of my acts,  
memorandums is misplaced, I have received  
\$510 since, can send itemized account of other  
expenditures for benefit of the mission if desired.

I desire to know the manufacturers from  
whom your School Seats & desks were obtained  
as I would learn the cost of the Castings,  
think they could be gotten here & the  
wood work put to them, we have some  
nice woods here if strong enough.

Hand from Mr. Willard since his arrival at Chilcat.  
Herringas are more & more anxious for a teach-  
er, think there is much need of some  
one at Kinnikinnick & Juneau as I hear Dr. C.  
has not returned from the East.

Do you still desire those huge carved shades  
you saw here, they can probably be  
obtained now. we have so much "store"  
our people are getting poor & ready to sell  
almost anything, are losing w/ their estimate  
of Totem sticks and useful Carvings -

We are well family join in kind  
regards. Please remember me kindly to  
Mrs Jackson with my regret that she cannot  
be reconciled to Alaska.

Your Bro in Christ-

J. Louis Gould



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev Sheldon Jackson  
1025 Ninth St. N.W.  
Washington D.C.

Washington D.C.  
Jan 30<sup>th</sup>

Dr. Sir

Our Lab. Committee  
Meets on Friday Morning at  
10.30 A.M. at Territorial Com.  
Room - You can have a hearing.

Yours      Johnson

Jackson Clark

Jan. 31<sup>st</sup> 84

Pear Dr. Jackson.

Yours kind letter of  
Dec 29<sup>th</sup> find & in time we are thank-  
ful that among many correspondents  
weight of Cares we are remembered & cheered  
& encouraged by monthly letters from you  
as reminders of your kindly interest.

My recollection is that last month I spoke  
of the mail & the future. It came in A.K.  
this month. We are in good health & good  
"heart" tho' surroundings not all as we hoped to  
have them. And are often perplexed as to what  
is the best thing to do & we could have said:  
"We are going to organize a church all who  
give satisfactory answers to the following ques-  
tions may become members;" then if the  
questions had been so set as to be answered  
by "yes," more than 200 would have come in.  
The entire community is committed to  
the side of Christianity. Is it better they should  
know something of what it means to be a  
member of Christ's visible church, even if  
but ten may come in next year.

The question of marrying those who seek  
to be recognized as man & wife by the celebration  
of the form of Christian marriage, is serious;  
if they would keep their views we would be

glad indeed to encourage such alliances, but if they do not, then 'tis but a mockery and brings a reproach upon those who enter the relation. and their promises now & n<sup>e</sup>s all the more as some say certainly marry all you can others do not marry any. We have found it quite a source of annoyance to keep, or to try to keep peace among the married, they seem to recognize the fact that a stronger obligation is upon them than others. Some things are certainly better than they were & we have reason to be encouraged to hope still better things. One of our sources of annoyance is, that from Sitka Queen Island Ft Simpson &c. come to our place as a city of refuge & are such refugees as are not the best citizens & make certainly a strong argument in favor of some kind of protection for us & our people in the shape of law, yet there has been little of real lawlessness, especially such as laws anywhere would take hold of, in our town. But the absolute authority which just now rules here may not always be an absolute monarchy.

Family join in kindest regards  
Yours in the Gospel.

J. Louis Gould

The German Theological School  
of Newark, N. J.

Bloomfield, N. J., Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1884

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

Can you  
speak to us of Alaska  
on Thursday Evening  
next - February 7<sup>th</sup>?

Sincerely Yours  
Charles E. Russ